BLACK TRADED COUNCIL VOTES.

In That Manner Third Precinct Councilmen Got Four Thousand Dollar Appropriation.

WILL IMPROVE BY AQUEDUCT.

Councilman Wells Introduces Ordlgance Prohibiting Sunday Amuse. gients-Third South Sewer.

There were only eight members of the y council present at the meeting last ght and the vote of every one of m was necessary to pass any orlinance, resciution or any measure hich appropriated money. Black was ware of that fact and took advantage the opportunity and did some tradog of votes in order to secure the pasof his resolution appropriating o for the purpose of connecting the rmains across Eighth East street second and Third South and thus ents in that immediate

fore water. ie up in this manner. d finance committees he appropriation of to build part of the orth Temple street North Temple street lighth West street. It is to replace the present with a substantial stone meduct at a total cost of a much-needed and int Improvement H. Davis were very de-g the report adopted so work could be done at ation of \$4,000 to the the Fifth \$400 with enough water for do-

CARRIES HIS POINT.

and Barnes both contended the Third precinct but was which would be of great the city at large. They fit to the city at large. They I Black to give them his vote, inally agreed to vote for it if they for his resolution. The made and the \$4,000 was ap-Black then introduced his appropriating \$400 for conwatermains, but Barnes erred to the waterworks Black immediately gave ca of a reconsideration of the vote the aqueduct appropriation.

some information or terworks llines was called upon to dain it. He favored the resolution Barnes then consented to vote for it, ok then withdrew his notice of rek occasion to make a plain to Black in which he said I not vote for the resolution and then closed and both matters pased by a unanimous vote.

AGAINST SUNDAY THEATERS. ordinance was introduced by

ils which has for its purpose the ndays. The ordinance does not ap-to sacred concerts but it applies to or dramatic perform-as read the first, second imes last night and was made a talk against the ordinance. people should be given of going to a theater on Sugat, would deprive Amer-is of a right. Wells cone the ordinance laid over ck for further consideration. was taken.

THIRD SOUTH SEWER. y B. Quinn submitted anotherd that although the already been paid, the completed and notat fact the board of extening to prosecute ers for failing to con-ter. The petition gave a opportunity to score Ford for making so the sewer extensions. Mr. Ford had been the extension men-Mr. Ford to put signal sewer ditches at night and he thought the conbe taken to task for stated that the contrac-be instructed to remove at the corner of Second fth East streets. Black resolution instructing the lic works to notify Mr. we the dirt, place signal sewer ditches and if he the same shall be done supervisor and the exto Mr. Ford. The resoppted.

STER INSPECTOR. President Hewlett introduced an or-nance resting the office of inspector meters, defining the duties thereof and fixing the salary at \$660 per anduties of the inspector are all of the electric light and a furnished to the city and by any light or gas company aces in the city and deterdecuracy of such meters and found to be inaccurate or A penalty of \$25 is imposed a condemned meter with a off one within five days after befored. The ordinance was first time and referred to the days committee.

PAY FOR DRIVERS. Several of the councilmen made gal-

TEA

Good tea is a great good; bad tea is a great bad. You can make the good as bad as the bad by cooking it wrong. In every package of Schilling's Best Ten is a beckin: How To Make Good Ten.

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At Chicago, Charles McCarthty shot at his brother James, but the builet. missing its intended victim, hit and instantly killed the father of the two quarreling brothers.

All the Chinese at Newcastle, Wash., were given 24 hours in which to leave the vicinity. In a pistol duel at Cottonwood, Mo., the two men mutually clasped each

other by the hand and continued firing with the free hand until both wer

7:30 O'CLOCK MEETINGS.

Commencing next Monday night the council meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock during the winter months. The committee meetings will be held on

committee meetings will be held on Thursday night this week instead of to-

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On Friday night next the Saints of

Pioneer stake will formally open their

affair is under the direction of the Mutual Improvement associations and will consist of a choice program, refreshments and a dance. The hall is being beautifully decorated for the occasion and it is anticipated that all who attend will have a most enjoyable time.

FODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

William D. Park to Robert Park, 10.20 acres 1, 11, A, pt 1, 2s, 1w..., William D. Park to Jeseph G. Park, 8:04 acres, pt 1, 10, 10-a A, etc.

Park, 8:04 acres, pt 1. 10 18-a A.
etc.
William D. Park to Robert Park,
9:04 acres, 1, 10, 10-a A.
William D. Park to James V. Park,
et al. 9:94 acres 1, 16, 19-a A. etc.,
William D. Park to William G.
Park, 4:61 acres 1, 14 19-a A. etc.,
William D. Park to Leroy Park,
9:04 acres, pt 15-16, 10, 10-a A. etc.,
William D. Park to Arthur Park,
16:01 acres, 4, 6, 28, 1e
Joseph E. Smith, trustee, to Salt
Lake County, 55 ft by 20 rods no
fr 3½ rods n of sw 4, 37, A.
Manhattan Traction Company to
Mutual Realty Company, 2, 58, D.
William Brisaker to Edward E.
Rushton, 20 acres se 1, 28, 2w
Gilbert Lloyd to Griffith K. Lloyd,
40 acres, 32, 28, 1w
A. M. Gordon to Bertha L. Helse,
23x115 ft sw fr ne 4, 88, D.
William Nelson to Modern Home
Building Company, 4 to 46, 5, East
Park
Hubbard Lavestment Company to
Harriet A. Dare et al. 28, 20

Hubbard Investment Company to Harriet A. Dari et al, 28 to 33, 3, Hackett's addition

Harriet A. Hackett's addition
H. J. F. Behling to William Forsyth. pt nw 3. 2s. le
William Forrell to F. H. Clark, s &
12. 21 10-a A.
12. A. T. Company to Hy-

ft e of nw 8, 26, A erdinand Garbe to Samuel Kaiser, 2-3, Park Place Helen Croft to Delos Irish, 42-43 5.

AT THE PARSONAGE

Coffee Runs Riot No Longer.

while I secured a dally headache thing became chronic.
We naturally sought relief by drugs and without avail, for it is now plain enough that no durg will cure the diseasts another drug, coffee sets up particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued.

"Finally we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappear-

noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic and my old "trembly" norvousness left. One day wife said, "Do you know my gastrilis has gone?" "One can hardly realize what Postum

the Creek, Mich.
There's a Reason.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

stake hall with a social gathering.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Spain paid to the American government, through London, the kag delayed Moro indemnity, amounting to \$1,500,000. Terrible atrocities by Turks against Armenians were reported from War-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

W. A. Middleton, a widely known passenger conductor of Ogden, lost a leg and two fingers in an accident in Nevada.

J. R .Keene's colt. Disguise II, won the £10,000 prize against the Prince of Wales' Diamond Jubilee.

lery plays when the street sprinkling committee's report was read, which recommended that the drivers of the sprinklers be paid half-time for the entire period they were laid off because of shortage of water. President Hewlett urged that the men be paid three-fourths time, while others were in tavor of full pay. It was finally stated by E. H. Davis that the men would be perfectly satisfied with half pay, so the report was adopted in its original form.

The following resolution by E. H.

mortally wounded.

A resolution was adopted authorizing Mayor Morris and City Recorder Critch-low to execute the third installment of the special water and sewer bonds. amounting to \$250,000. The bonds were signed and shipped to New York yes-

WELL WATER REPORT.

The report of the special water com-The report of the special water committee recommending the appropriation of \$5,000 for boring a 12-inch well near the Liberty park wells for the purpose of testing and developing the underground flow of water in that vicinity, was adopted by a unanimous vote. The report was agreed upon at a joint meeting of the clitzens' committee and the special water committee held last the special water committee held last Saturday.

PLEASANT VIEW WATER.

Upon recommendation of City Engineer Riter the sum of \$190 was appropriated for the purchase of the water from Pleasant View spring, to be turn-The water is to be used by the city until April 1, 1966, and the flow of the spring is 63 gallons per minute.

INTEREST IN HILL DITCH.

Assistant City Attorney Bramel recommended that some steps be taken to secure B. B. Bitner's interest in the Hill ditch water, upon the same plan of exchange as was given the other owners. The matter was referred to the special water committee.

TEST BORINGS.

Upon recommendation of City Engi-Commendation of City Engineer Riter the council authorized the mayor to execute an agreement whereby some test borings will be made to develop the water supply of Emigration

VETO LAID OVER.

The veto of Mayor Morris to the granting of the petition of the Utan Light & Railway company for laying a switch on M street to reach the gravel heds, was laid over for the purpose of amending the committee report to conform to the veto. The mayor stated that he would approve the matter if the switch is laid on N street instead of M street as the residents along the latter street object to the track.

COMPROMISE CLAIM.

Assitant City Attorney Bramel recommended that the case of Carl A. Ouasch against Salt Lake City, and the Utah Light & Railway company be compromised for \$6,000, one-half of which is to be paid by the city. which is to be paid by the city. Onasch secured a judgment against the city and company for \$12,500, and his attorneys offered to settle for \$6,000, upon recommendation of the committee on claims the sum of \$3,000 was appropriated to pay the city's portion of the claim.

BOND GUARANTEE.

Mayor Morris submitted the bond of \$1,000 given by the Utah Light & Rall-way company to guarantee the release from a mortgage of certain property deeded to the city in connection with the Big Cottonwood water project. The bond was approved. bond was approved.

STORM SEWER.

An estimate of the cost of the construction of a storm sewer on Ninth South street from East Temple to Sec-ond West street, was submitted by En-gineer Riter. The total cost of the im-provement is \$15,890.

SECOND SOUTH SEWERS.

Ordinances were passed levying as-sessments for the construction of sew-ers on Second West between First and Second South streets, and on First street, between N and O, and also for the construction of sidewalks in the southwestern part of the city.

PROPERTY DAMAGES.

Mrs. Cecilia C. Kirk submitted a claim for \$260 as damages for alleged injuries to her property on First West street between Seventh and Eighth South streets, caused by moving the South streets, caused by moving the fence in front of her premises back two feet from the property line in order to construct a cement sidewalk. Mrs. Kirk also claims that the shade trees in front of her home were damaged and her fence was also broken by a failing tree. Because of all such injuries she claims damages in the total sum stated above. The claim was referred to the committee on claims for consideration.

PERMISSION TO PARADE.

The council granted the petition of the Grocers and Butchers' association, asking

Grocers and Butchers association, asking for permission to give a parade on the evening of Sept. 28, to advertise the

LAYING RAILS ON BULLFROG BRANCH

enator W. A. Clark and Brother I. Ross Clark Said to Have Purchased Road.

BORAX SMITH SELLS HIS LINE.

Salt Lake Route Secures Surveys and Right-of Way of the Latest Route To Goldfield,

that Senator W. A. Clark and brother, J. Rors Clark, have purchased the "Horax as already started on the laying rails into the southern camp. It is also stated that the Clarks will extend their line into Goldneld at the earliest pos-

orce is being steadily increased. On the Drain-Coos Bay branch on the praint-coos fay branch of gineers are engaged in running to permanent line and right of way agen are obtaining land for the grade. Fre arations for the actual work of costructing the road bed are being or ried forward and the steel ralls he already been ordered in the east.

SPIKE ANDRAIL

Irrigated Farms man, leaves for Angeles tonight over the Salt I. Auguste with a party of homeseek from Utah. He will return about 19th of October for another party.

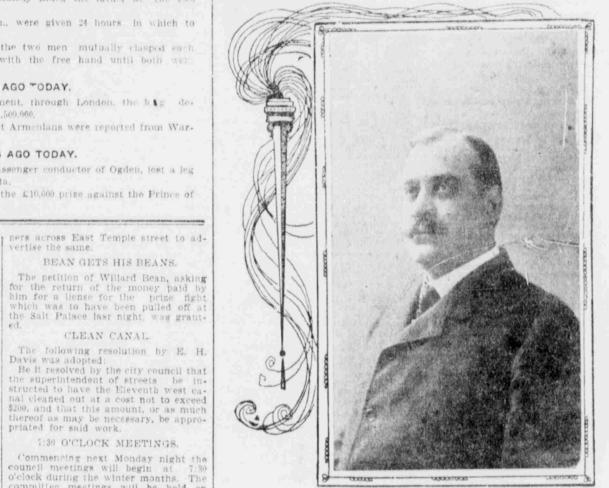
More than 90,000 easterners visit Denver during the G. A. R. convention early this menth. The report of the toeal ticket offices show that more than one-third of the members had their tickets extended to Oct. 7 and are spending a month in the state.

The Oregon Short Line passenger train from the west this morning his with Cazzling effect a car of paint out in the yards as it pulled in. The covercher was amusted and paint was frescoed over the engine and the first three cars to arent share. three cars in great shape.

BACK FROM STRAWBERRY.

Prof. Swendsen Returns With Good News of Irrigation Project

with Director Walcott of the geological



THOMAS MILTON SCHUMACHER Who Leaves for New York Today to Take up His New Labors as Gen-

eral Traffic Manager of the United Fruit Company. line, will leave for New York, say an avenue and sever his connection with the traffic department of the link in the Harriman

Notice of his appointment was received in this city this morning in the form of an official circular signed by Andrew W. Preston, president of the United Fruit company, 131 State street, Bos-

It reads as follows:

"Notice is hereby given of the ap-pointment of Mr. T. M. Schumacher as general traffic manager of this com-pany, including United Fruit com-

This afternoon T. M. Schumacher, gen- | pany's steamship line and Fruit Diseral traffic manager of the Oregon Short | patch company, with headquarters | Line, will leave for New York, say an | Whitehall building, 17 Battery Place,

will have been in Salt Lake at the head of the traffle department of the Oregon Short Line four years to a day. During this period he has established a reputation for broad-mindedness, executive ability and general goodfellowship that has endeared him to all who had the privilege of his accounting angle.

quaintance.

Four years ago he started in on a salary of \$6,000 a year. Since then it has been raised. His new position, however, carries a salary of \$15,000 a

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Eastern Contractors Come West to Bid

Among the latest to come west and racine are Messrs. Witbeck and Ditmer of the firm of Streeter, Witbeck & Ditmer, railroad contractors. Today they are in Ogden looking over the profiles preparatory to going west and inspecting the route and bid on a portion of the heavy rock work out of Orville,

SHORTER HOURS.

Big Raifroad Brotherhoods to Seek Re duction in Work Time.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-The Tribune today Preparations are under way for a concerted movement on the part of the big railroad brotherhoods to secure a reduction of the present working hours

for railway employes all over the country. The move already has been discussed in the grand councils of the organizations. It is expected that it will assume definite form within the next

time the schedules governing wages and hours will expire on at least three western roads, the Northwestern, the Burlington, and the St. Paul. According to plans now laid the opportunity will be seized to broach the proposed demands of the employes.

The present hours of work on the wallroads range from 16 to 14 but in no.

The present hours of work on the railroads range from 10 to 14, but in no case are they fixed. This is due to the nature of the employment. The brotherhoods, it is said, have no intention of appealing for a limited work day. They have planned rather to seek a general reduction which shall be proportionate in all branches of the railroad service. "Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers,
"She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sickness while I secured a daily headache thing

WINDOW WAS CLOSED.

Shoe Drummer Threatens a Novel Sult

Against O. S. L. Mr. Cornwall, a well known shoe drummer traveling in this territory, is threatening to bring a novel suit for damages against the Oregon Short Line. He is very fond of fresh air, so recently when he boarded the Cache valley train at Cache Junction he attempted to put his head out of the window without the formality of throwing up the sush. The result was that he smashed the hee anims that heretotore there had been fly specks and dust on the glass, but upon this particular morning the window was so spotlessly clean that he was deceived and thought if was open—anyhow that is how he tells the

himself as very much pleased with th any moment in cutting the water tunned under the divide. Director Walcott is regarded as one of the ablest geolo-gists in the world, and reads the sur-face of the earth as the average man face of the earth as the average man reads a book. He was also specially bleased with the site of the reservoir. The work of the reclamation bureau in litab has met with the approval of the department, and Prof. Swendsen and his corps of engineers stands high in the estimation of the Washington offi-

POCATELLO'S POPULATION.

New Directory Gives it as Reaching Nearly 7,000 - Other Valuable Data.

The fourth directory of Pocatello and Bannock county has just been pubnearly 7,000 inhabitants, and a feature of the work is the complete population coumeration of the various towns and cities in the county, with a list of prop-erty owners, the amount of land held

DAUGHTERS OF THE SOUTH

Two Hundrad of Them Will Arrive in Salt Lake on Saturday.

Dirt Flying on O. K. & N

Portland, Or., Sept. 26.—General Manager O'Brien of the Harriman lines in the northwest, announced today that large additions of laborers are being made to the crews engaged on the Riparia-Lowiston line and that the work is being hurried to completion.

On the Elgin extension between 309

be a special organ recital in the Taber-nacle, and a reacption in the event will be described in the event will be of considerable note as this is the first time the United Daughters of the Confederacy have held one of their confederacy have the kinest and natural particle. The heart to have the kinest and have a many things to got one of them did it. I had desens deal of the constitution have the kinest and have the heart to hear free their station on outlon of trying again, until I got your transmi

PE-RU-NA IS GRAND,

Miss Dollie E. Edens, Charleston,

Mo., writes: "Before I began your treatment my stomach was bloated up all the time. "I could cat only boiled milk and crackers, and was even then most distressed after eating.

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"The doctor treated me for indigention. I took so much medicine, but nothing did me any good.

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WITH IMPURE DRINKING WATER Use Hors ord's Acid Phesphate

WITH THE POLICE.

Owner of Diamond Ring Fails to Appear And Accused Thief is Discharg d.

prosecuting witness, Sneil, faired to put in his uppearance, and Assistant County Attorney Hanson asked that the case be dismissed and the costs of the same be taxed to Snap. The costs of the same be taxed to Snap.

Early this morning Officers Coriess and Evans screeted as vagrants, Ed R. Warner and Paul Byron. The officers suspected that the men might know something about the burglarizing of Mulvey's saloon. The men are still in custody, but the police have failed to

e anticyance of having dersert that just a little off in flavor ix obviated always using flurnett's Vanilla Ex-

If your wife don't endorse "That Good tout" she never used it. It's guaranteed to suit BAMBERGER, 161 Meight St., U. S. A.

BAR BURGLARIZED.

East Temple Street Saloon Entered and

Money Sto en During Night M. E. Mulvey's bar, on East Tem-H. Suell, appeared before Judge Diehl | ple street, was burglarized early this morning, and between \$90 and \$100 in

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